A black and white photograph of a chef, likely of African descent, wearing a traditional white chef's hat and a white double-breasted jacket. He is smiling warmly at the camera while holding a knife in his right hand, positioned over a dish of food. The background is slightly blurred, showing other kitchen staff in white uniforms. The overall tone is professional yet approachable.

A taste
of ethnic
cultures

Stout Alumnus

Spring 1986



Stout helps private enterprise develop new dog-walking device

**Incubator program lends
expertise from staff**

Walking your dog no longer has to be a tug-of-war between you and your pet. A new concept in dog walking is being developed at Stout's Small Business Incubator.

The product, Walk-Ease, is a pet lead designed to give the walker better control of the pet while providing extra safety for both pet and walker. The lead is unique in that two-thirds of it is wooden, acting as an extension of the walker's hand. This feature enables the walker to keep the pet safely at his or her side and out of the way of obstacles such as pedestrians, traffic or other animals.

Because the remaining portion of the lead is nylon or chain, the pet is still allowed the same amount of walking space given by a standard lead.

"The idea is so simple, yet the product is very functional," said Tom Kriesel, president of the developing company. "It's an alternative to the standard leash."

Puppies learn to walk at their owner's side almost immediately with the Walk-Ease lead, Kriesel said. "It's actually reassuring to the pet to be kept close to the walker's side," he said.

The lead is also useful for other small animals such as cats and ferrets, Kriesel said. "We call it a pet lead, as opposed to a dog lead, because its control feature makes it ideal for keeping other pets, such as cats, from jumping on the walker or other pedestrians."

The idea occurred to Kriesel in March, 1985, while he was walking his dog. Curious to see what would

happen, he tied the leash to the end of a walking stick, which he found at the side of a road.

"All of a sudden, I could move her around wherever I wanted. The change in control was amazing," he said. That extra control results in greater security for the pet and the walker, he added.

A week later, Kriesel, who lived in Minneapolis at the time, formed the company in his garage and set out to get a trademark and patent. Soon afterward, he moved to Menomonie.



"The whole idea probably would have been considerably delayed and much more troublesome had it not been for the Incubator."
--Kriesel

"From the beginning, I thought the idea of a new business would be a good educational project," Kriesel said. "So I contacted the dean of the School of Industry and Technology to inquire about the possibility of student involvement."

That's when he learned about the Stout Incubator for business ventures such as his. The Incubator is an affordable facility designed to aid developing businesses. It is beneficial for the client as well as the university, said Charles Yost, associate professor of industrial management at Stout and director of the Incubator. "We became aware of each other's needs, and after some consulting, decided that this relationship would be a mutually beneficial one," he said.

Kriesel moved from his one-man plant to the Incubator on Dec. 1.

The Incubator's clients have access to Stout's facilities, resources and expertise as they develop their product. In turn, the students and faculty at Stout have the opportu-

nity to interact with and learn from the various stages of a developing business.

Walk-Ease is currently working with six teams of students from the production processing class, which is a required course for students in advanced manufacturing engineering. The students volunteer, through application, for specific projects which the company will be working on.

Several projects which are operating for Walk-Ease include the development of time standards, the

improvement of plant layout and the production of specific drilling tools necessary for the product.

"The whole idea probably would have been considerably delayed and much more troublesome had it not been for the Incubator," Kriesel said. "The overhead would have done me in. Since I got here, I've been exploring new methods of manufacturing and marketing in cooperation with the faculty and students at Stout."

"Not only is the Incubator of significant help for the companies, but it's real healthy for the university," Yost said. "It reinforces Stout's commitment to offering practical, hands-on experience."

The Incubator is also ideal for observation by students in areas such as plant layout, production and inventory control, material handling, and time and motion study, Yost said.

There is currently one other business in the Incubator. CONCAD, which sells the service

of computer aided design and drafting, has been at Stout for approximately six months, Yost said.

"We intend to expand the number of clients in the Incubator," said Yost. "It is capable of accommodating approximately six companies, depending on their various needs."

One of the goals of the Incubator project is to promote economic development in the Menomonie area.

"It is our hope that a business, once they leave the Incubator, will remain in the area, generating jobs and thereby improving the economy," Yost said. "We cannot require that, but one of our entry criteria deals with the probability of the client locating in the Menomonie area."

The Walk-Ease product is currently being sold in several pet stores, supermarkets and hardware stores in the Twin Cities area.

"The product is geared toward an urban market, where the sidewalks are naturally more crowded," Kriesel said. "We plan to target New York, Chicago, Phoenix, Ariz., San Francisco and eventually even go international."

Target stores, Fleet Farm and several mail order companies have also shown interest in the product, Kriesel said.

"This is a very critical time for Walk-Ease," Yost said. "His probability of success is very high, and he will succeed if he can just keep his foot in the marketplace long enough to become established and gain some visibility. Right now we're looking for someone interested in financing the venture."

Rarely does one person see an idea through every step of the way from the light bulb in his head to actual sales in the marketplace. However, Kriesel has done just that.

"I think Tom (Kriesel) exemplifies the potential to fulfill the American dream," Yost said. "He's clever, he's innovative and he's very eager. That's what it takes to be a success." □



Computers
alter
the
garment
industry



In some shops in Japan, a person can choose a garment style, provide his or her measurements and receive an individually tailored garment in a matter of hours. Such personally sized clothing in such a short time is possible since the entry of computers into the clothing industry.

Computer aided manufacturing of individually sized clothes is just reaching the United States, according to Annette Fraser, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and design at Stout.

One company in Chicago, for instance, has recently expanded its capabilities in this area, Fraser said. The company can take a man's measurements and, using a mathematical formula, make alterations before rather than after the suit is produced. The result is a customized suit.

The U.S. clothing industry as a whole, however, does use computers on a larger scale of production, Fraser said. Although this process is often referred to as computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing, or CAD/CAM, a more accurate name is computer-aided patterning, she said. The newest programs also allow a designer to sketch or illustrate on the computer screen, but these programs have not been perfected and don't have the ability to develop a pattern from the drawn illustration, she said.

Once a pattern has been made by hand, computers may be involved in every step of manufacturing except the final sewing of the fabric pieces.

Individual pattern pieces, placed on a table with a magnetic grid, are programmed into the computer using a handheld "electronic digitizer." The digitizer follows the edge of the piece and marks key points, such as a dart or buttonholes, on the magnetic grid. The digitizer also allows the user to note the direction of the fabric grain and other specifics, Fraser said.

"You can control for plaid, for instance," she said. "Once you get the piece into the computer, you can recall it on the screen to see if you have it in correctly."

When all pattern pieces have been coded into the computer, the pattern is given an identification number and stored in the machine's memory.

"In the garment industry, what they store is the sample size for the company," Fraser said. She explained that sales representatives usually carry only one size of samples for a clothing line, for example, a size 10. The ability to store one size of the pattern in computer memory is an advantage over the manual system in which a large filing area was needed to store copies of each pattern in every size available.

"What you would do when the garment goes into production is put grade rules into the computer for the other sizes," she said. "Then your computer would generate all the sizes."

The computer takes the sample size and uses an equation to calculate the proportions, or grade rules, for the smaller and larger sizes. Using the computer, this process takes much less time than manually grading the pattern for each size.

After grading, a marker is made. A marker is equivalent to a pattern layout in home sewing, except that it may include placement of pattern pieces for an

order of dozens of garments in different sizes.

To make the marker, miniature representations of the pattern pieces and the fabric length appear on the computer screen. The computer operator positions the pieces on the fabric, trying to waste little fabric. Getting as many garments as possible from a fabric length is important because fabric is the greatest cost factor in the clothing industry, Fraser said.

A computer program that would automatically create a marker with a minimum of fabric waste would be revolutionary, she said. Markers designed by a person are only as efficient as the person, and an automatic marker maker might eliminate some human inefficiency, she said.

"If you're really sure of your pattern, you don't even have to have any physical paper," Fraser said. "Most companies do have their marker drawn and use it as a check, but it really could be done without it."

When the marker is finished, it is recorded onto a disc and fed into a computerized cutter. Computerized cutters may be blade, laser or waterjet cutters. Each is suited for use with specific materials and cutting situations but all are very precise, which aids in quality control, Fraser said.

The computers can control some embroidering, monogramming and specialty sewing, but sewing the cut pieces together is done on traditional machines on the factory's sewing floor. Because the majority of workers employed in the garment business work on the sewing floor, an area that is not highly computerized, the computer systems do not eliminate many jobs, Fraser said.

The computers do reduce the time needed for clothing production, she said. Orders that took weeks may take fewer weeks, and those that took a few weeks may take only days.

The improvements in technology may help this country to remain competitive in an industry in which imports are playing an increasing role, she said. Fraser said she thinks the design functions, currently the weak or missing links in the system, will advance quickly. The computer companies have already promised such programs to their customers and will now be expected to deliver them, she said.

"The dream is someday to take the raw fabric and put it in one side of a machine and--zoom--out comes a shirt on the other side," she said. "It's not just going to go into a chute like that, but someday it will be possible to have a completely computerized operation."

The production of individually sized clothing, like that done in the Chicago suit company, may begin as a more elite and expensive service before it gains widespread popularity or availability, she said.

"I can certainly see that that has an attraction," she said. "Who's to say--it could be the way things will go eventually."□

Co-op Education: A partnership between business and the university

Students at Stout are getting the chance to apply classroom learning to employment experience in industry, business, government and public service. In keeping with Stout's tradition of "learning by doing," cooperative education is offered to students as an opportunity to work in their chosen field before graduation.

Cooperative education is a partnership between a business and a university in which a student alternates semesters of employment with semesters of schooling. At Stout, the co-op program allows students to leave campus for a period of three to six months for the opportunity to gain employment experience in their field.

Stout has offered a co-op program since the fall of 1982. Since that time, there have been 434 student placements at approximately 125 different companies. Not only is the co-op of obvious benefit to the students who participate in the program, but it has also proven to be beneficial for the companies who are involved.

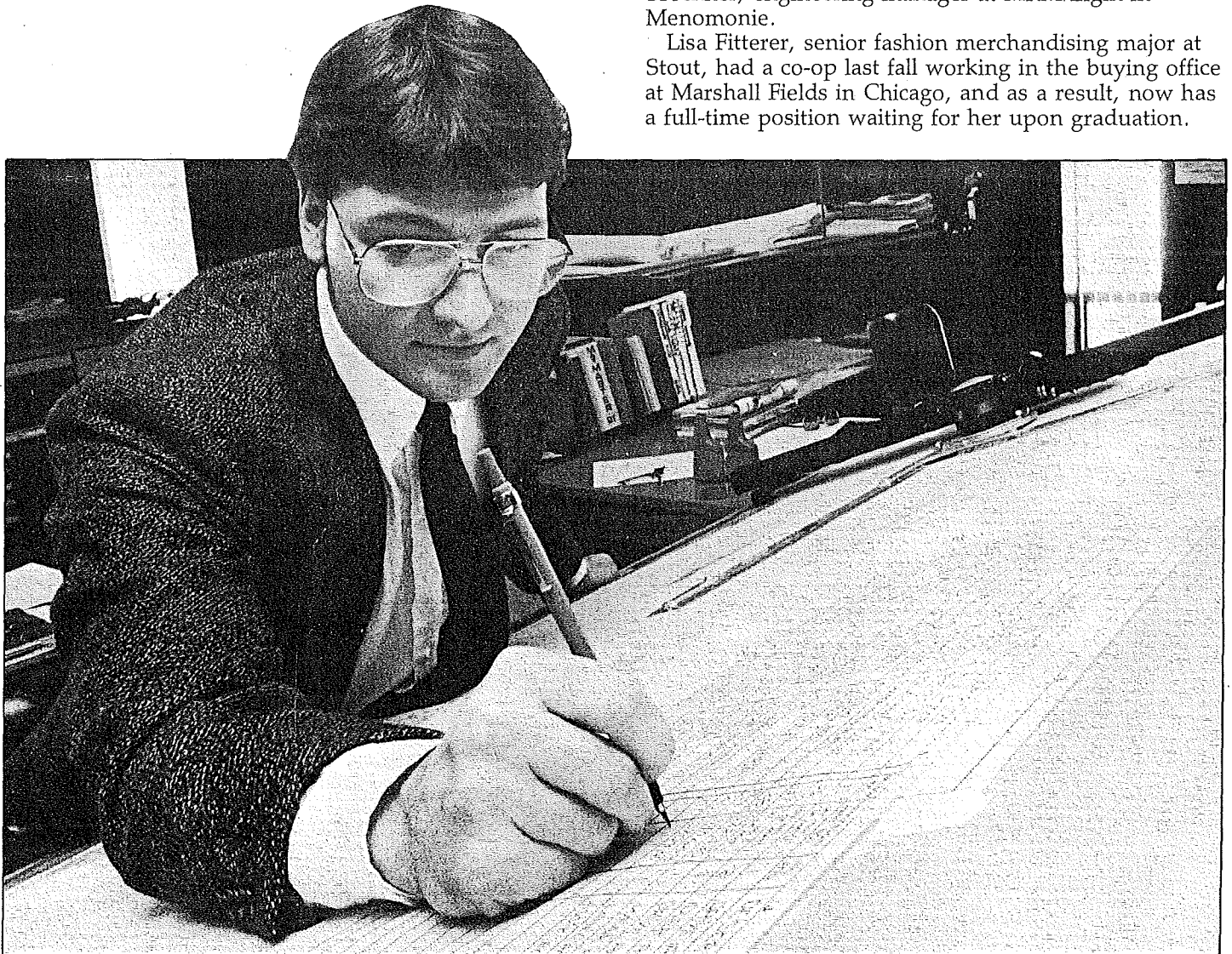
Pierce Manufacturing Inc., of Appleton, is beginning its third year of involvement with Stout's co-op program.

"I've been very pleased with the students we've worked with," said David Ogilvie, vice president and operations manager at Pierce and a 1981 graduate of Stout. "They're very well prepared for the field of plant engineering. I've found the students to be quite good at attacking the programs available to them . . . and quite creative."

One of the advantages of co-op is that it is open to students beginning their sophomore year. This not only gives the student exposure to his or her field long before graduation, but it also gives the employer the opportunity to recruit returning students.

"It's nice to work with students other than seniors at times, because if one looks promising, it gives us access to them for a longer period of time," said Bruce Brockner, engineering manager at MRM/Elgin in Menomonie.

Lisa Fitterer, senior fashion merchandising major at Stout, had a co-op last fall working in the buying office at Marshall Fields in Chicago, and as a result, now has a full-time position waiting for her upon graduation.



"The co-op was definitely worth the semester away from school," she said. "If it weren't for my co-op experience there, I wouldn't have even had a chance at the job."

Donaldson's department store in Minneapolis interviews prospective co-op students with the main purpose of finding a full-time employee who can start with the company after graduating.

"We only work with students who are first semester seniors, in hopes of having them start with us in July after their last semester of school," said Bob Sanders, vice president of personnel.

"The (co-op) program is a good two-way street for learning," he said. "All students have perceptions about their future career, whether they are correct or not. An experience like this gives the student a chance to view the industry as it really is, and it gives us a chance to view the student and his or her talents."

"I think the company gains from the experience in several ways--first, it's a positive reinforcement situation for us on the campus," Sanders said. "A former co-op student will return to school, and it's an opportunity to have some positive things said about our company. Second, because the student wants the job and isn't simply here to make money, we see a higher level of productivity and performance. Also, from the expense standpoint, we gain a tremendous amount."

Because a considerable investment of time and money goes into the recruitment and training of an employee, employers can benefit by entering a co-op program and defraying some of these costs. By hiring student employees, an employer can save on salary and benefits as well as the costs related to the recruitment and hiring procedures. Employers can also save time and money by having access to an experienced, familiar co-op student as a potential permanent employee.

"Often a co-op employee will give us the assistance at a lower level that is very much needed, saving the time of our more experienced employees to work on special projects," said Karen Peters, administrator of Ellerbe-Inside in Minneapolis.

Co-op experiences allow students to return to school with a working knowledge of the material they're learning in their courses, said Dorothy Dale, director of the co-op program at Stout.

"Since my co-op, I feel like I get a lot more out of my classes," said Ann Marie Satre, a packaging major who designed and tested packaging for Digital Equipment Co., Maynard, Mass., last fall. "It's really not just a lot of talk--I can see where the things we're learning will actually be used in the field. Much of what I'm learning now isn't new to me because I've learned about it on the job. I'm glad I had that chance."

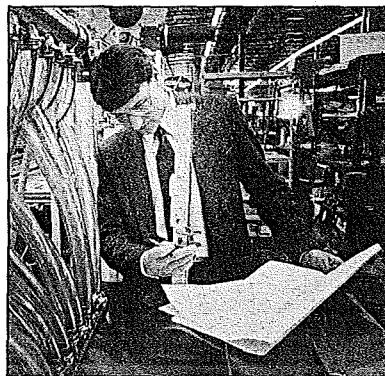
The co-op experience usually takes the place of regular courses, although the student registers and pays tuition for the co-op course. If the company is located near Memonie, students can spend part of their day at work and part of their day at class. Depending on the needs of the employer and the student, the experience can last a semester, a summer, or a combination of semester and Summer. All students are paid by their employer during their employment.

Besides valuable on-the-job experience, students learn how to deal with situations and people who will be encountered in the 9-to-5 world.

"We find that, throughout the co-op experience, a student's attitude will change," said Walter Hullinger, president of Wetzel Brothers Inc., Milwaukee. "They learn how to get along with people. They're actually getting a lesson in human relations, even though they may not realize it."

Hullinger sees the greatest benefit of the co-op program to his company as the opportunity to gain some youthful thinking. "Anytime you can inject new, young blood into the organization, you can only benefit," he said. "The people and ideas in a company can get old without some fresh ideas."

Peter Delain, a senior industrial technology major, is in his second semester of a co-op with MRM/Elgin in Menomonie. He feels fortunate to work with a



"I think this co-op will give me an edge over other graduates."

--Delain

Menomonie company, where he can also attend classes part-time.

"It really worked out well for me," Delain said. "I'm able to take classes and get work experience at the same time--I think this co-op will give me an edge over other graduates."

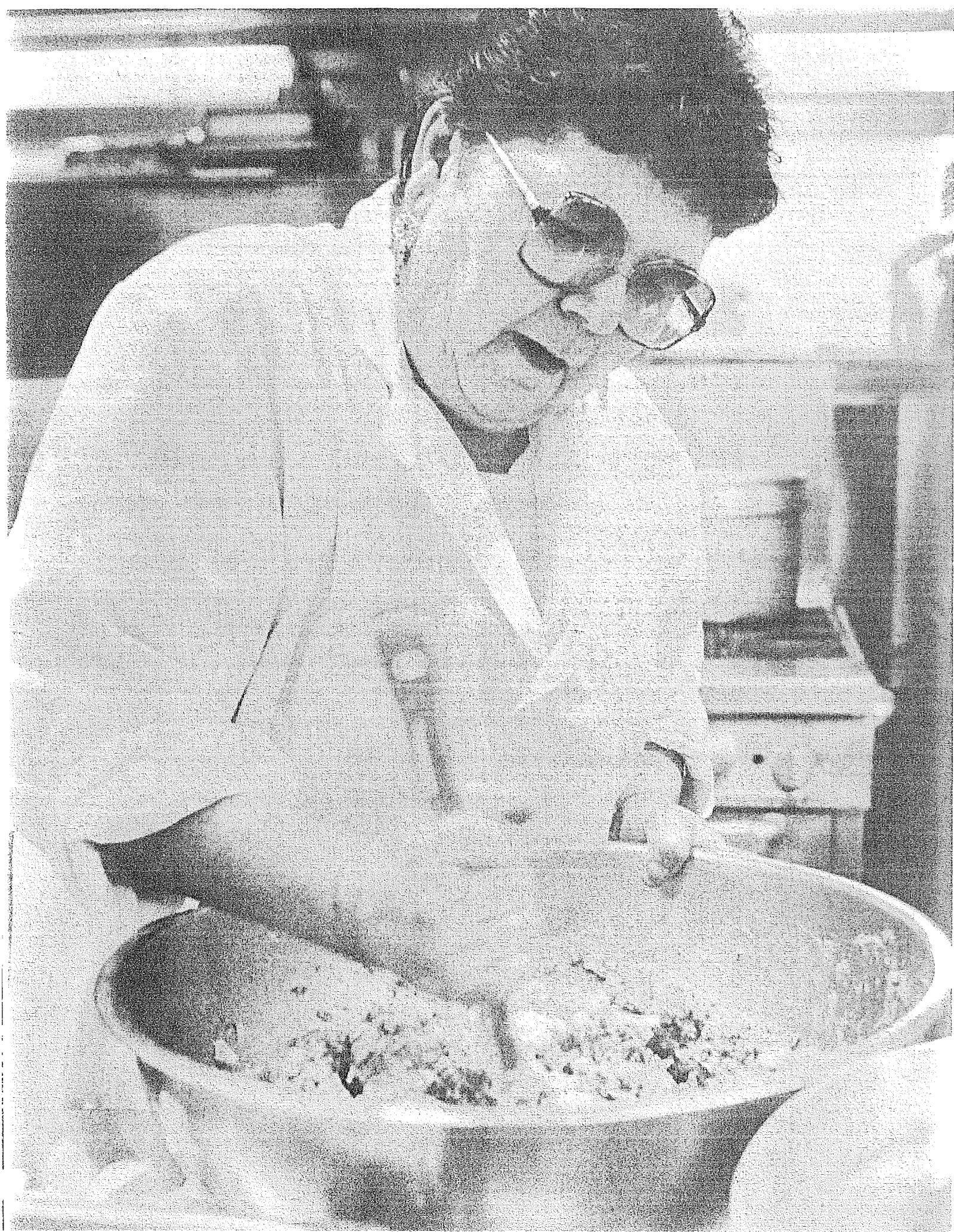
Cooperative education is right in stride with Stout's tradition of practical experience. As a means of preparing for future employment, the program is a great opportunity for students.

Marriott's Mark Resort in Vail, Colo., has been involved with Stout's co-op program for almost two years. Mark Edwards, human resources director, said they originally looked to co-op as a way to solve some employment problems they were experiencing because of their remote location and extended seasons.

"It worked out so well that we decided to get involved with a large-scale program on a permanent basis. We currently have 15 hotel and restaurant management students from Stout," he said.

Edwards sees the biggest benefit of the program to his business as the high level of commitment from the student employees.

"Because the students are here to learn, they put a great deal of interest in their work; in this business there's nothing more important than that," he said. "The co-op program also gives us the ability to identify future managers for our company." □



Chefs-in-Residence promote cultural understanding

Food has long been recognized as a path to inter-cultural understanding. Three staff members in Stout's department of habitational resources recently underscored that principle by creating an Ethnic Chefs-in-Residence program at Stout.

Leland Nicholls, Charles Metelka and Philip McGuirk received a grant from the UW System's Ethnic Studies Coordinating Committee to help develop a series of three dinners featuring food representing native American, black and Mexican cultures. About 60 guests participated in each of the dinners, which were served at the Corner III restaurant laboratory in the School of Home Economics.

The three featured Chefs-in-Residence were Helen Basina of the Red Cliff band of the Chippewa (Ojibwa) tribe; Willie G. Rainey, a specialist in black American cooking for more than 20 years; and Rosa Coronado deCollyard, a consultant and producer of Mexican cuisine.

Basina has worked with native American cooking for most of her life. She is responsible for major tribal functions, including all food preparation for large bus tours to the tribal bingo and visitor centers in Red Cliff.

Her dinner included Indian specialties such as baked version, hominy dumpling partridge soup, beaver hash, smoked salmon, deep-fried trout fillets, fish patties and baking soda biscuits. There was also a wild rice duck soup, fried bread, wild rice hot dishes, potato soup, and fresh pies made from apples and wild berries hand picked on the Apostle Islands.

Rainey has been involved in black American cooking since 1964. The Dallas County, Alabama native attended Marquette University and Milwaukee Area Technical College. For the past 27 years, he has been a cook and chef at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex. Rainey has been an active member of the NAACP, Chefs Culinary Club, Milwaukee Public Schools Advisory Committee and the Milwaukee County Medical Complex Affirmative Action Committee. Since 1984, he has been a member of the Milwaukee Area Technical College Restaurant and Hotel Cookery Advisory Committee. In 1985, Rainey received runner-up honors as "Chef of the Year" by the Milwaukee Culinary Club.

Dishes he prepared included entrees of pork roast, southern fried chicken, barbecued ribs and fried catfish. Each entree was complemented by a variety of traditional black American vegetables such as turnip greens, sweet potato pie, rice, mustard greens, okra, squash, chitterlings and string beans. Assorted breads, fruits, donuts and beverages were also served to the guests.

Coronado grew up in the famous LaCasa Coronado restaurant in downtown Minneapolis. She was the first

woman to obtain membership in the International Geneva Association. She also holds memberships in the Geneva Chef's Society and Midwest U.S. Chef's Society. Coronado has also served on the board of directors for the City Center in Minneapolis and as a member of the Minneapolis Education Association for nine years.

Besides her active civic life, she has served as a research consultant to Pillsbury, Armour and General Mills. Coronado has written a cookbook for Lerner Press. Her successful delicatessen and tortilla factory in St. Paul, Minn., have been featured in numerous articles on ethnic business.

Her meal included Mexican specialties sopa seca, ensalada de napolos (cactus), huachinango con jugos de limas (red snapper with lime juice), arroz blanco (rice with pine nuts), and bunuelos (fried pastry). □



Willie G. Rainey (cover), Helen Basina (left) and Rosa Coronado de Collyard (above) were this year's Chefs-in-Residence at Stout.

Making news

Stout-grads land jobs

Most college placement directors would be ecstatic over a placement rate of nearly 94 percent. But for Stout's Placement Director Robert Dahlke, this year's annual placement report, showing a 93.8 percent rate, is a case of business as usual. Last year's report had a 93.7 percent figure.

"We're not complacent about that 94 percent," Dahlke said commenting on the report. "We want to make it better. You can't sit still with 94 percent."

During the past decade, even with a roller coaster economy, staff members in the university's Career Planning and Placement office have consistently shown a high placement rate for Stout graduates, ranging from 90 to 96 percent.

In the report, which covers the 1984-85 academic year, Dahlke characterizes the national job market for college graduates as "sluggish," an indicator of a "flat economy" during recent years. "Even so, a high percentage of Stout graduates who were in the job market found employment," he said. "Of those graduates who found employment, 92 percent were working in fields directly in or related to their major courses of study (at Stout). This is consistent with similar placement records in recent years."

Dahlke attributes the high placement rate to Stout's commitment in preparing students for specific careers. "Since its inception, Stout has attracted students who have well defined career choices," he said. "In addition, these students establish a solid work ethic prior to or during college. These attributes coupled with the types of programs offered by the university make Stout graduates attractive to employers." Commenting further, Dahlke pointed out that nearly all majors offered by the university have placement rates of 90 to 100 percent this year. "Employment prospects haven't increased substantially this year in America (for recent college graduates), yet our grads have done well," Dahlke said.

Commenting on specific majors, Dahlke said "Graduates in hotel and restaurant management seem to have experienced the best job market. More than 60 hospitality companies recruited on campus for 176 graduates. Jobs for those in this field abound in all levels and in all geographic locations. The retail field also held up well with a 98.7 percent placement success. Jobs for applied math graduates and industrial technology graduates were strong, with most offers going to those graduates with co-op or intern experience." The report shows an even brighter picture for students with advanced degrees from Stout who had a 96.4 percent placement rate.

Dahlke explained that new employers are attracted to Stout in record numbers. "Employers say our graduates are well prepared and eager to work," he said. "Careers and jobs are on the minds of all our students. It is part of their makeup."□

Bob Ward 1932-1986



Services were held Jan. 5 for Bob Ward MS '66 who died Jan. 1 at his home. Ward was known as "Mr. Photography" on campus and was widely recognized for his fine teaching. David Barnard, dean for Learning Resources, said that teaching was the most important thing in Ward's life and he was highly dedicated to students. Ward received his bachelor's degree from UW-La Crosse and his master's degree from Stout. He was an assistant professor of media technology. An Air Force veteran, Ward was active in community activities. He joined the staff in 1967. His family has requested that memorials be made to the United Methodist Church or to the Stout University Foundation in its Toward Century II campaign. A scholarship program in his memory is also being established. Details are available from the Alumni office.□

Yurcisin picked for institute

Ann M. Yurcisin MS '78, Ed.S. '81 director, Services for Students With Disabilities at Stout, was one of 75 women selected to attend the 10th annual summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration held at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penn. Yurcisin's participation in the program was made possible through a \$3,200 fellowship provided through the Stout Alumni Association. This was the first year of the annual fellowship which is awarded to a Stout alumnus for research or study beyond a master's degree.

According to Yurcisin, attending the summer institute was "an outstanding, exciting opportunity, one that would not have been possible had it not been for the Stout Alumni Fellowship. Here I was on the campus of Bryn Mawr College with women from universities and colleges throughout the United States. These were women who came from a variety of educational backgrounds, experiences and responsibilities, and many were considered outstanding in their fields. We had all come together for the purpose of learning to enhance our administrative abilities, to develop new skills and to learn from one another."

The course work included academic governance, finance and budgeting, management and leadership, administrative uses of the computer, human relations skills, professional development and policy issues in higher education. "All faculty were outstanding speakers and noted experts in areas of higher education administration," she said. "At times the summer institute was like a mini-Stout, with many opportunities to apply what we had learned in class through case studies, simulations and exercises. The entire summer institute was an intensive learning experience with classes seven days a week, starting early in the morning and often going well into the night."

"There are so many ways that I benefited from the summer institute, each day I realize that more and more. Not only did I gain more of an understanding of issues in higher education but a better perspective on how these issues affect me in my position at Stout. I gained valuable, practical information on budgeting, administrative applications of the computer, and skills in management and human relations. I also learned specific skills and information on resume development, career mapping and development of support systems such as networks and mentorships that I have been able to utilize as an associate director of a model project on campus, Career Education for College Women with Disabilities. The institute was invaluable in helping me to clarify my personal and professional goals."

For an application and additional information on the Stout Alumni Fellowship, write Alumni Association Scholarships-Fellowships, Louis Smith Tainter House, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wis. 54751□

New football coach named

A 39-year-old Wyoming native, James Richard Lawrence, is the new head football coach at Stout. Lawrence's appointment was announced in January by Athletic Director Warren Bowlus.

Bowlus said Lawrence was picked out of a list of 100 candidates from throughout the United States. A seven-member search and screen committee voted unanimously for Lawrence, Bowlus said.

Lawrence replaces Bob Kamish who stepped down in December to assume other duties at the university.

Lawrence comes to Stout from the University of Wyoming where he was administrative assistant to the head football coach, recruitment coordinator and a coach for outside linebackers. He was also athletic director and head football coach at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla. At Panhandle State, he took over a football program that had only one winning season in 17 years and during the next two years developed a team with a 17-5 record.

Lawrence attributes his success to a "team code" he uses to develop an attitude that "is recognizable to all the people in the college and the community."

He also has coaching experience at four high schools in Iowa and Nebraska.

Lawrence began his playing career in his home state of Wyoming, where he was an all-stater. He moved on to Chadron State College in Nebraska and finished his career at Upper Iowa State University, Fayette, where he received his bachelor's degree and where he later served as a member of the coaching staff and defensive coordinator. He also holds a master's degree from Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville.

In announcing the appointment, Bowlus said "We are very happy and pleased to have Rich Lawrence named as our new head football coach here at Stout. I couldn't be more satisfied with the selection. I think he'll bring in a new attitude to our community of Stout and Menomonie."

Of his appointment, Lawrence said he is feeling "very good" about the level of professionalism found in Stout's program. He also praised the Wisconsin State University Conference as "one of the better NCAA, Division III or NAIA conferences in the nation." Lawrence added "I'd be foolish to think that we could claim a championship right away in this conference, but we'll be competitive. We'll be somewhere in the top half of the conference, but the conference without a doubt, is a very good one."□

Enrollment hits record high

Official fall enrollment is 7,730, an increase of 345 students from last year, according to statistics in the final enrollment report released by the university.

This is a record high for enrollment, the previous record year being 1982 when there were 7,596 students.

The report shows that there are students at the university from all Wisconsin counties, 32 states or territories and 32 foreign countries.

Wisconsin counties with the highest enrollment are Dunn (591), Milwaukee (408), Eau Claire (280), Brown (268) and Waukesha (251).

Foreign countries with the most students include Nigeria (93), Trinidad and Tobago (89), Saudi Arabia (13), Malaysia (24), Jamaica (8), and Taiwan (8).

There are 1,967 Minnesota residents at the university this year, representing more than 25 percent of the enrollment.

The report shows industrial technology is the largest major, with its 1,673 students accounting for more than 23 percent of the undergraduate enrollment. Hotel and restaurant management is second with 1,317 students representing more than 18 percent of the undergraduate enrollment. Other large majors include fashion merchandising (636), business administration (652), art (414) and applied math (264).

The report shows an increase of 23 minority students, setting a record high number of 192.

Men make up nearly 53 percent of the enrollment and women more than 47 percent.□

Service offered to visually impaired

A device that aids visually impaired persons in reading printed materials is available to Stout alumni through the Library Learning Center.

Called the Kurzweil Reading Machine, the unit scans printed material and reads it aloud. In addition to aiding visually impaired persons, the machine has also been used by people with certain learning disabilities, such as dyslexia. Users will need some training before operating the device. Additional information can be obtained from Mary Ellen Schultze or Rose Studebaker, phone (715) 232-2472.□

Bensen heads international group

James Bensen, dean of the School of Industry and Technology at Stout has been elected president of the International Technology Education Association for 1987-88. He will begin a one-year term this spring as president-elect of the organization, which has 7,000 members throughout the world.

Bensen, who has been at Stout for 20 years, has been active in the technology education profession as an author, researcher, speaker, and leader on the local, national, and international level. He is a past-president of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education and the American Council for Industrial Arts State Association Officers. He has also served two previous terms on ITEA's Board of Directors and is past-president of the Wisconsin Technology Education Association.□

Class Notes

1949-72

James Bergstrom '49 has retired from the manufacturing engineering department of Honeywell Aerospace Division and resides in Otto, N.C. **Katchen Ringelstetter** '60 is a consultant for the Bureau of Food and Nutrition for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, and resides in Monona. **Jim Polarski** '67 is an industrial education instructor at Milton High School and has been named Milton area coordinator for the Blackhawk Technical Institute. **John Arata** '68 is curator of exhibits, Museum of Western Expansion, Department of Interior, St. Louis. **Carol Palombi Schultz** BS '68, MS '72 is the home economist for cooperative extension for Colorado State University and resides in Fort Collins, Colo. **Paul Harris** Ed.S. '70 has completed all academic requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in educational administration at Pacific Western University and resides in Baltimore, Md. **Dale Deutscher** '71 is diesel mechanics instructor at Nicolet College, Rhinelander. **Dave Dewey** '71 resides in Chetek and is a loan officer with Dairyland State Bank in Bruce. **Peder Fagerholm** '71 is a course developer for IBM National Service Education Center, Marietta, Ga. **Myron Labs** '71 is a sales and marketing manager of the Preferred Provider organization of the Holy Cross Health Choice Plan Inc., Merrill. **Mary Petta Flynn** BS '72, MS '73 is a rehabilitation counselor with Goodwill Industries of Tucson Inc., Tucson, Ariz. **Rhoda Warren Prochnow** '72 is a part-time extension home economist for Green Lake County. **Sam Schlieder** '72 is tool design supervisor for the injection mold design department of Key Tronic Corp., Spokane, Wash.

1973-76

Nancy Draxler Graese '73 teaches home economics at Glenwood City. **Maggie Foote** '74, is executive director at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building, Menomonie. **Chuck Grimm** '74 is plant manager of Appleton Papers-Canada Ltd., in Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. **Dave** '72 and **Kay Emerson Roy** '74 reside in Lexington, Ky. Dave is director of human resources at Lexington Marriott Resort Hotel and Kay is chairman of the early childhood education program at Midway College. **Charlene Sitenga** MS '74 is coordinator of adult continuing education for the WITI-Rice Lake region. **Marilyn Helledrunga Heifner** '75 teaches Chapter I and junior high reading at Boyceville. **Kathryn Moravitz Miller** '75 is a senior buyer in procurement for IBM Corp., Rochester, Minn. **Robert Sandstrom** '75 is senior associate scientist in plasma physics research at IBM-Yorktown Research Center. **Gary Schoenborn** '75 is senior industrial engineer at Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. **Bruce Crownhart** '76 is system services manager for the information services department at The Trane Company, La Crosse. **Robert Dvorak** '76 is production engineering manager of Northern Laboratories, Manitowoc. **Darlene Simmerman Enghagen** MS '76 is a guidance counselor at Sun Prairie Senior High School.

Kathleen Brenner Kranz '76 is financial accountant at Rosemount Engineering in Eden Prairie, Minn. **Brian Rogers** BS '76, MS '82 is director of the Center for Independent Living at Stout.

1977-79

Marcie Slade Brooke '77 is a home economics teacher at Hudson High School and resides in River Falls. **Deborah Gagliano** '77 is general merchandise manager with Holoubek Inc., Waukesha. **Kevin** '78 and **Karen Nelson Lentzen** '78 reside in Lenoir, N.C. Kevin is a systems analyst with Yale Materials Handling and Karen is a telemarketing representative for D.C. Heath and Co. **Jeff Schrader** '77 is manager of development planning at Holiday Inns Inc., Memphis, Tenn. **Jill Jacobsen Severson** '77 is secretary and receptionist for her husband, Dennis, in his chiropractic office in Augusta. **Peggy Traeder** '77 is owner and operator of "Lady Luv," a ladies specialty shop in Reedsburg. **Mary Crave** '78 is home economist for Marathon County. **Karen Dickrell** '79 is home economist for Kewaunee County. **Patrick** '79 and **Betsy Quilling Donegan** '78 reside in Henderson, Tenn. Patrick is maintenance administrator at Oscar Mayer and Co., Nashville. **Sheila Johnson Frederick** '79 is a psychology technician at the V.A. Medical Center in Tomah. **Mary Goetsch** BS '78, MS '79 is food service supervisor at McCauley Manor, Aurora, Ill. **Brian Hanson** '79 is a senior associate engineer with IBM in Rochester, Minn. **Kevin Mannel** BS '79, MS '80 is director of Adult Development Services in Greenwood. **Jan Nichols** '79 is manager of hospitality consulting services, Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, Atlanta. **Julie Gessert Prinsen** '79 is a renal nutritionist with the West Suburban Kidney Center, Oak Park, Ill. **Gary Sjurset** '79 is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a navigator at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. **Herb Stuart** '79 is with Minuteman ICBM in the 12th Strategic Missile Squadron, Malmstrom AFB, Mont. **Michael Sumpmann** BS '79, MS '84 is a manufacturing engineer with IBM, Lexington, Ky. **Arthur Wagner** '79 is food and beverage manager at Bluewater Bay Resort and Community Complex, Niceville, Fla.

1980-82

Laurie Trepanier Hagberg '80 is employed by a New York design office in Southampton. **Wendy Zell** '80 is community living coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy of South Central Wisconsin. **Don Anderson** '81 teaches power and auto mechanics at Augusta High School. **Robert Beck** '81 is a sales representative with Beckwith Inc., Minneapolis. **Donna Fain Brown** '81 is senior associate cost engineer at IBM Corp., San Jose, Calif. **Jane Dederling Johnson** '81 is project manager for Ambiance Associates in Pleasanton, Calif. **Peter Klitzke** '81 is a support work counselor at the Occupational Development Center, Bloomington, Ill. **Barb Weikel** '81 is 4-H and youth agent for Kewaunee County. **Lisa Weisheipl Brantmeyer** '81 is a staff home economist for Northwest Fabrics general office. **Robert Alger** '82 is systems support specialist in the accounting department at American

Founders Life Insurance Co., Austin, Texas. **Thomas** '82 and **Suzanne Shaw DeHahn** '84 reside in Matteson, Ill. He is facilities manager in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago. **Peter Hanson** '82 is production control estimator for First Impression Printers and Lithographers Inc., Elk Grove, Ill. **Bruce Heurich** '82 is a test technician for Aerospace Systems Division, Boulder, Colo. **Lois Linse** BS '82, MS '85 is a social worker and therapist educator for the Lutheran Children's Friend Society of Wisconsin, Shawano.

1983-84

Terry Anderson '83 is teaching emotionally disturbed students at Owen-Withee. **David Dailey** '83 is a graphic arts engineer at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, and resides in Shawnee, Kan. **Ann Egenberger** '83 is sales associate for Pella Windows and Doors, and resides in Hopkins, Minn. **Debra Erickson** '83 is a copy machine salesperson for International Office Systems Inc., and models for "Jockey For Her." **Barbara Huhn** MS '83 is psychological services coordinator at Petersen Health Care, Rhinelander. **Joan Hunter** '83 is a programmer-analyst with the State of Wisconsin, Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Information Management. **Judith Kistner** '83 is a therapist at Eau Claire Academy. **Thomas Kuchenreuther** '83 resides in Orlando, Fla., and is employed by Disneyworld. **David Seeds** '83 is general manager of the Dillon Inn, Downers Grove, Ill. **Mary Dunlap Webster** '83 is a systems analyst for Kohler Co. **Susan Zweber** '84 is a marketing representative with North American Computer Exchange, Prior Lake, Minn. **Mary Dodge** '84 is assistant group sales manager, Mead Inn, Wisconsin Rapids. **Linda Dragomir** '84 is food service director at the YWCA, Alliance, Ohio. **Mary Fay** MS '84 is a counselor at Carroll College, Waukesha. **Juliet Finnegan** '84 is a registered clinical dietitian for ARA Services at Swedish American Hospital and resides in Rockford, Ill. **Karla Gehrke** '84 teaches elementary special education at Monroe Community School in the St. Paul, Minn. school district. She is also assistant track coach at Como Park Senior High in St. Paul. **Tom Hanson** '84 is a copier sales representative for Pitney Bowes, Los Angeles. **Mark Honnold** '84 is a quality engineer with Geneva Group of Companies Inc., Eden Prairie, Minn. **Thomas McVeigh**, MS '84 is executive director of Riverfront Inc., La Crosse. **Cynthia Merde** '84 is head teacher of the program for two and three-year-olds at Stout's Child and Family Study Center. **Brian Ness** '84 is employed by Sperry Systems, Clearwater, Fla. **Cindy Schwartz** '84 is associate manager for Arkip in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, and resides in Eagan, Minn. **Jeanne Weiberg** '84 is a special education teacher at Lincoln Junior High School, Park Falls..

1985

Edward Anderson MS '85 teaches high school physical education and coaches girls junior varsity basketball at Kirtland, N.M. **Donald Bruhn** '85 is a production engineer for Texas Instruments and resides in Dallas. **Pat Cosgrove** '85 is employed by Honeywell

and resides in Eagan, Minn. **Stephen Crane** '85 is a senior engineer with Technology 80 Inc., Minneapolis. **Patrick Cunningham** MS '85 is employed with Omar Carnival Shows and is responsible for vending operations and for safety of the workers and animals. He resides in Minneapolis. **E. Michael Domke** '85 is district sales representative for Power Distribution Inc. and resides in Richfield, Minn. **David Hartig** '85 is building construction department chairman and instructor at Indiana Vocational Technical College, Muncie, Ind. **Jody Hutkowski** '85 is area manager for Marshalls Inc., Bloomington, Ill. **Sonja Johnson** MS '85 is librarian at Menomonie High School. **Daniel Jambura** '85 is associate manufacturing technology engineer in dimensional metrology for General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Texas. **James Jung** '85 resides in Clarendon Hills, Ill., and is training to be a district manager for Taco Bell. **Kevin Kalscheur** '85 is a satellite operations associate engineer at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., and resides in Sunnyvale, Calif. **David Kijek** '85 is a sales representative for Metropolitan Insurance Co., Roseville, Minn. **Bradley Kortbein** '85 is an estimator for HBE Corp., St. Louis. **Michael Kraimer** '85 is a design engineer with Consumer Steel, Manitowoc. **Theresa Malkowski** '85 is a supervisor with Sky Chefs Flight Kitchen, Milwaukee. **Timothy Larson** '85 is a manufacturing engineer for Sparta Brush Co. **Steve Martino** '85 is an associate engineer with Martin Marietta Corp., Denver. **Michael Meyers** '85 is an estimator for The Hoffman Group Inc., Schaumburg, Ill. **Kelly Meer** '85 is a programmer for DoBoy Corp., New Richmond. **Jane Piotrowski** MS '85 is a job developer at Kaposia Inc., St. Paul, Minn. **Larry Rector** '85 is a manufacturers representative with Rustco Products Co., Madison. **Brent Ringlien** '85 is a design engineer for Brad-Foote Gear Works, Cicero, Ill. **Lynn Salley** '85 is stationed with the 71st Student Squadron, Vance Air Force Base, Okla. **Mike Skaltitzky** '85 is a packaging technologist for Ekco Products Inc., and resides in Palatine, Ill. **Amy Vanek** '85 is an activity therapist at Curative Rehabilitation Center, Wauwatosa. **Melinda Waite** '85 is an assistant manager of Days Inn, Chester, Va. **Christine Williams** '85 is manager at Northwest Fabrics, Schofield.

Marriages

1972-80

Kathi McDonald to **Sam Schlieder** '72, July 20, Spokane, Wash., where couple resides. **Joan Lane** to **Robert Sandstrom** '75, July 13. Couple resides in Chappaqua, N.Y. **Peggy Rosenberg** to **Kim Paul Anderson** '75, Oct. 18, Green Bay, where couple resides. - **Claudeen Hepburn** '76 to **James Oebser**, Sept. 21. Couple resides in Elk Mound. **Betty Ertl** '79 to **J. Lynn Reaves**, Aug. 31, Stockbridge. **Julia Hierl** '79 to **William Burmesch** BS '72, MS '80, Sept. 14, Rochester, Minn. Couple resides in Northfield, Minn. **Roberta Lundberg** '79 to **Russell Long**, Oct. 5, Milwaukee. Couple resides in Greendale. **Sandra Osborne** to **Richard Christensen** '79, Aug. 31, Marion, Ind. **Cathleen Haessly** to **Jeffrey Baumann** '80, Aug. 31, Juneau. Couple resides in Oak Creek. **Susan Renneisen** '80 to **Timm Frankowski** '79, Oct. 12, Minneapolis, where couple resides. **Heather Smith** '80 to **James Seefeld**, Aug. 16, Rockton, Ill. Couple resides in Janesville. **Mary Visintainer** to **Keith Pierson** '80, June 22, Norway, Mich. Couple resides in Green Bay. **Sarah Wuest** BS '80, MS '82 to **Barry Robinson**, Aug. 3. Couple resides in Coon Rapids, Minn.

1981-82

Jane Dederig '81 to **Mark Johnson**, July 6, San Jose, Calif., where couple resides. **Deboka Jorns** '81 to **Peter Beane**, Oct. 12, Sturgeon Bay, where couple resides. **Frances Kinney** '81 to **Michael Damian**, Aug. 10. Couple resides in Paradise, Calif. **Diane Larson** to **Mick Warning** '81, Sept. 21, Oshkosh, where couple resides. **Ellen Olsen** '81 to **John Christensen**, Sept. 7, Denmark. Couple resides in Green Bay. **Renee Reidinger** to **Rick Lemke** '81, Oconto Falls. Couple resides in Oshkosh. **Kimberly Wheeler** MS '81 to **Bruce Sullmann**, Nov. 30, Stevens Point. Couple resides in Waynesville, Mo. **Lisa Weisheipl** '81 to **Dan Brantmeyer**, May 4. Couple resides in Eau Claire. **Nancy Alonzo** to **Richard Jensen** '82, Oct. 19, Eau Claire. Couple resides in Appleton. **Kathleen Bohnsack** '82 to **Frank Marsicek**, Sept. 28. Couple resides in De Pere. **Lisa Canisius** '82 to **Terrand Grall**, Oct. 19, Sheboygan. **Patricia Dumas** '82 to **Darnell Morris** '84, Sept. 21. Couple resides in St. Anthony, Minn. **Pamala Einerson** '82 to **Brian Kirchner**, Sept. 28, Middleton. **Nanette Hastings** to **Brian Neihaus** '82, Oct. 19, Marshfield. Couple resides in Menomonie. **Susan Hageman** '82 to **Daniel Herlache**, Nov. 16, Fond du Lac. Couple resides in Oconto. **Sara Schuett** '82 to **Steven Foust**, Nov. 16, Wausau. Couple resides in Mosinee. **Elaine Sigler** '82 to **Roman Molls Jr.**, June 29, Almena, where couple resides. **Roberta Sisinni** '82 to **John Enderby** '82, Sept. 20, South St. Paul, where couple resides.

1983-84

Nicole Campobasso '83 to **Calvin Fischer** BS '80, MS '83, June 1, St. Paul, Minn. Couple resides in Hartland. **Mary Dunlap** '83 to

Peter Webster, Oct. 5, Rochester, Minn. Couple resides in Sheboygan. **Judy German** to **Mike Stankevitz** '83, Sept. 21, Thorp. Couple resides in Madison. **Pamela Hartel** '83 to **Daniel Meihak**, Oct. 26, Fort Atkinson. **Susan Hasenohrl** to **Thomas Ciaciura** '83, Sept. 21, Nekoosa. Couple resides in Palatine, Ill. **Michele Kilinski** '83 to **Michael Seager** '83, Sept. 21, Wausau. Couple resides in Red Wing. **Dianne Kuehl** '83 to **Robert LaBore** '83, Sept. 21, Neenah. **April Pulera** to **Rory Wagner** '83, Oct. 12, Rockford, Ill. Couple resides in Cherry Valley. **Julien Sackmann** to **Brent Hallgren** '83, Sept. 28, Medford. Couple resides in Abbotsford. **Jean Saxton** '83 to **Randolph Merg**, July 6. Couple resides in Jefferson. **Mary Smits** to **Eric Ylisaker** '83, Nov. 2, Wisconsin Rapids. Couple resides in Blain, Minn. **Cheryl Tiger** '83 to **Brian Budnik** '84, Aug. 17, Schofield. Couple resides in Marion. **Cheryl Sobczak** '83 to **Keith Seamars**, Oct. 5. **Penny Theiss** to **Joel Walde** '83, Clear Lake. **Kari Anderson** '84 to **Scott McHenry** '85, Oct. 12, Crystal, Minn. Couple resides in Denver. **Rene Derks** '84 to **Scott Braun** '85, Wausau. Couple resides in Appleton. **Linda Graham** '84 to **Todd Trautmann** '84, Sept. 28. **Kay Hart** '84 to **Mark Sitek**, Aug. 10, Superior, where couple resides. **Sheryl Henning** '84 to **Scott Gray** '84, July 27, Ripon. Couple resides in Waseca, Minn. **Kimberly Marquardt** '84 to **Barry Blievernicht**, Aug. 17, Menomonie. **Bonnie McIvor** '84 to **Mark Smith** '83, Sept. 21, Menomonie, where couple resides. **Jill Prom** '84 to **Scott Nothem**, Oct. 5, Lake Church. Couple resides in Newburg. **KathyAnn Sandstrom** '84 to **Douglas Saeger**, Oct. 18, Brookfield. Couple resides in Milwaukee. **Therese Schmitt** '84 to **David Teela**, May 18. Couple resides in Oshkosh. **Jenna Van Haren** to **Martin Geiser** '84, Sept. 28, Hilbert. Couple resides in Gulf Breeze, Fla. **Kathleen Weiss** '84 to **Craig Oesau**, Sept. 21, Mondovi. Couple resides in Racine.

1985

Jesika Blackburn '85 to **Charles Bird** '85, Nov. 2, Wausau. Couple resides in Minneapolis. **Sheri Edwards** '85 to **Steven Katzman** '83, July 20, Elkhorn. Couple resides in Baraboo. **Fayette Mehls** '85 to **Ryan Vroman**, Sept. 21, Chippewa Falls. Couple resides in Sioux Falls, S.D. **Amy Morrell** '85 to **David Gearing** '84, Aug. 24, Rhinelander. Couple resides in St. Louis, Mo. **Rena Rokus** '85 to **Alan Zipp** '85, Aug. 24, Port Washington. Couple resides in Austin, Texas. **Carolyn Wolf** '85 to **Steven Mais** '85, Sept. 14, Eau Galle. Couple resides in Beloit.

Births

1971-83

A son, **Ross Allen**, June 10, to **Rex** BS '72, MS '76 and **Karen Fabritz Koderl** '70, Milwaukee. A son, **Brandon Richard**, Aug. 20, to **Richard** BS '71, MS '81 and **Madelyn Froom**, Wittenberg. Twin sons, **Michael James** and **Erik Daniel**, Feb. 27, 1984, to **William** and **Janice Carpenter Parks** '71, Waukesha. A son, **John Rhodes**, March 24, 1984, to **Dennis** and **Rhoda Warren Prochnow** '72, Markesan. A daughter, **Merry**

Dawn, Sept. 23, to Dale and Delores Bitner Morud '72. A daughter, Caroline, Nov. 6, to Cal BA '74 and Sue Destiche Eichinger BA '75, Lakewood, Colo. A son, William John Jr., April 22, to William '75 and Debby Nicklas, Lisbon. A daughter, Valerie Marie, Jan. 2, 1985, to Betty Zastrow Armstrong '75, Brule, Neb. A son, Timothy Daniel, Aug. 16, to Daniel '75 and Susan (Tootie) Harmann Alft BS '73, MS '79, Wisconsin Rapids. A daughter, Melissa Ann, Aug. 12, to Dan and Kathryn Moravitz Miller '75, Rochester, Minn. A son, Kristopher Warren, April 27, to Kevin and Kathleen Brenner Kranz '76, Bloomington, Minn. A son, Matthew Ken, Oct. 15, to Dennis '76 and Beth Stark Asfeld '76, Burnsville, Minn. A son, John Eric, Aug. 24, to Pete and Patti Silas Feldman '76, Prior Lake, Minn. A son, Tyler Jason, July 5, to Brian and Patricia Rupprecht Tautges '76, Fond du Lac. A son, Andrew James, June 12, to Jan '80 and Julie Gessert Prinsen '79, Midlothian, Ill. A daughter, Katherine Ann, Oct. 26, to Brian '79 and Ann Hanson, Rochester, Minn. A son, Gregory Basil, Feb. 27, to Brad '80 and Mary Lou Basil Cummings '81, Powell, Wyo. A son, Jason Harvester, Sept. 2, to Daniel '82 and - Victoria McCracken Trollen '83, Milwaukee.

Deaths

1917-81

Hazel Ellicson Buss Dip. '17, Oct. 31. Helen Redford Dip. '18, Jan. 15. Geroge Janke Dip. '18, Jan. 12, 1985, Mitchell, S.D. Mabel Leavitt Lynott '20, Jan. 1, 1985, Tucson, Ariz. Emily Petersen Hawley Dip. '22, Dec. 1, Neenah. William Lobeck Dip. '26, BS '35, Oct. 2, Virginia Beach, Va. Margaret Stroum Ronnberg '26, Nov. 4, Fullerton, Calif. Henry Hainer '32, 90, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Sheboygan. George Biwer '32, 76, Wausau. Raymond Cherry '33, Sedona, Ariz. John Harmon '33, 75, Feb. 9, Eau Galle. Martin Johnson '39, Aug. 15, Kent, Ohio. Roy Morrison '39, January, Chippewa Falls. Blanche Huff '41, Oct. 5, Sparta. Darvey Carlsen BS '44, MS '46, Grantsbury. Shirley Schnitzler Dittbrenner '48, 59, Oct. 20, Balsam Lake. Audrey Keith Hanson '48, February, Trego. Ed Dittmer '51, 57, Jan. 13, Sarasota, Fla. C.C. (Clancy) Urankar '51, 58, New Berlin. Clarice Zarling Richards '52, Aurora, Colo. Fern Horn MS '56, 62, Jan. 27, Milwaukee. Robert Ward MS '66, 53, Menomonie. Donna Mahnke Steevens '70, 37, Nov. 12, Park Rapids, Minn. Thomas Boie '81, 26, Sept. 10, Stanley.

Faculty

Mary Killian, December, Omaha, Neb. Olive Nitz, 75, Nov. 27, Menomonie. Leo Weaver, 64, Dec. 15, Menomonie.

People You Know

by Pat Reisinger Alumni Director

The "Dunn County News" features news articles from years past. In the "50 Years Ago" column recently, the following appeared: "Next year's enrollment at Stout Institute promises to be the largest in the history of the institution...and it is certain the attendance will be up to the capacity of the accommodations...There have now been enrolled for next year 147 students which is quite remarkable in view of the fact that it is too early for the bulletin for the year 1911-1912 to be sent to press." In 1986, a record 7,750 students are attending Stout. There are 32 major buildings on approximately 120 acres. How things have changed since 1911.

Hearing from alumni who write of their experiences while at Stout is most enjoyable. Orveta "Vets" Braker Moltzau '36 writes to say that the new home of the alumni and foundation office was the home of Paul and Anna Wilson and their five children when she attended Stout. "The Wilsons were very generous with their home and time for Stout students," she wrote. "Mrs. Wilson was the adviser of the Philomathean Society. She used to read to us at meetings and I remember the delightful 'Barret's of Wimple Street.' Once a year every Philo member was invited to their home to a lunch or dinner. She also held a tea and would match personalities to a china tea cup. Then, when we had rush parties, they would be at her home. Paul Wilson sometimes would hitch up a horse to a cutter and pick up the sorority rushes. I remember the tinkling bells on the harness and the white snow as we dashed through downtown to their home." We can't promise sleigh rides, but we do promise to have the former Wilson home, now known as the Louis Smith Tainter House, decorated for homecoming 1986. And as alumni travel back to Menomonie, please stop to see us.

Speaking of homecoming, this year it occurs on Saturday, Oct. 18. Reunion classes have been sent information about the weekend. Call your friends and former classmates to plan a get-together in Menomonie that weekend. The reunion classes of 1946, 1956, 1961, 1965 and 1971 are scheduled to be honored. That doesn't preclude anyone else from joining in the festivities. The victory celebration for the alumni Toward Century II campaign will also be held that weekend. Motel space is limited so begin making arrangements now.

For alumni who want to have a place to meet to see each other—a former graduate Paul "Rudy" Landwehr '82 is looking for a site to hold such a gathering. He tried to rent the Dunn County Recreational Park but insurance prohibits such a gathering if alcohol is served. However, the main question is if the building were rented for the Saturday of homecoming weekend, 2 p.m. until midnight, would alumni, friends and spouses join in the reunion if alcohol wasn't available? Food and non-alcoholic beverages would be served and entertainment would be

possible. Please register your comments by writing Rudy at 5132 46th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55417, or by calling him at (612) 722-4458.

A senior at D.C. Everest High School has served her family just about all of the Chinese cooking they want to see. The reason for all the "wok throughs"—Ellen Podolske is a finalist in the Seventeen Magazine and General Foods "Now You're Cooking" competition. Melvin Podolske BS '55, MS '59, Ellen's father, teaches industrial arts at D.C. Everest. Her home economics teacher is Joanne Gosser Seiler '62. Ellen will attend Stout this fall in the hotel and restaurant management program. Her contest experiences at the Culinary Institute of America will be an added asset for her prior to entering Stout.

A December graduation gave roommates of the class of '52 a reason to rendezvous in Menomonie with their former house parents. Ralph BS 35, MS '47 and Jane Eckle Betterley '41 owned a home on the corner of Second Street and 13th Ave. in the '50s. The following roommates and spouses enjoyed an evening together at the Betterley home now located on Lake Menomin: Gene '52 and Pat Krause Traxler '52, Menomonie; Angus and Beverly Hedlund Cotton '52, Hilton Head, S.C.; Donna Heike Armstrong '52, Mondovi; and Laurence "Bud" '53 and Bev Brehmer Ryder '52, Madison. Angus and Bev Cotton were in Menomonie for their son Scott's graduation.

The Stout Alumni Association sponsored a reception for returning basketball players, alumni and friends Feb. 8. Participants in the alumni game preceding the Blue Devil-Platteville game that evening were Randy Merg '84, Jefferson; Kurt Stellpflug '85, Whitehall; Bruce Mueller '79, Madison; Dave Buelow '85, Menomonie; Jeff Cleveland '78, Minnetonka, Minn.; Greg Kosciuk '83, Waterloo; Jim Conley '67, San Antonio, Texas; Gary Luecke '76, Onalaska; Dale Magedanz '73, West Allis; Jack Capelle '72, Wisconsin Dells; Jim Sallis '73, Minneapolis; Jim Menard '72, Eau Claire; Kent Stelter '82, Eau Claire; Darnell Morris '83, Minneapolis; Craig Sommers '82, Minneapolis; Virgil Dorth '76, Chicago; Mike Andrews '76, Cudahy; Pat Grady '77, Beaver Dam; Eddie Andrist '76, Menomonie; and Tom Olson '30, Waconia, Minn.

The Alumni Awards Committee has awarded four \$1,000 graduate scholarships to the following: Sharon Giroux '84 who will earn an MS degree in vocational education; Susan Berg Herbach '76 who is working on an MS in home economics education; Jane Strenger Manske '71 who is working on an MS in vocational education administration; and Lori Jean Singerhouse '84 who is working on an MS in home economics education with emphasis in vocational education and administration. The fellowship has been awarded to Sharon Quilling Buran '79 who is working on a Ph.D. in education at the University of California, Riverside.

Applications are available in the alumni office for scholarships and fellowships. Deadlines for applying are Dec. 1, 1986, for scholarships; and Feb. 1, 1987, for the fellowship.

The following alumni or faculty have planned alumni activities: Dave Barnard and Dave Graf hosted a gathering in Las Vegas in

next page ►

Thirty students are participating in the Extern Program this semester. The students will be "shadowing" alumni in their vocations for one to five days. The variety of experiences are in the areas of management technology, hotel and restaurant management, graphic arts, interior design and fashion merchandising. We appreciate the time and energy alumni have given to students in order to help with their choice of future employment.

A special thank-you to all alumni who participated in the 1986 Toward Century II Phonathon. The base goal of one million has been met; however, with the aid of alumni, friends, the foundation board, faculty and staff, and the citizens of Menomonie, it is hoped that the Foundation will meet the challenge goal of two million. It is crucial that the challenge goal be met to keep Stout in the forefront of education.

Corrections and Additions

In our publication of the Stout University Foundation annual report for 1984-85, we made the following omissions which we sincerely regret: "Tower Club" and "Chancellor's Club," Frank and Betty Belisle. We request that any other omissions or corrections be called to our attention. We again thank our many generous supporters. □

Missing alumni

Does anyone know where these people are?

Class of 1920: Arthur Anderson, Etta V. Carbert, Myrtle Carroll, Lillian Colgan, Dorothy Dickenson, Leona Dougherty, Samuel F. Hall, Viola Hoffman, Margaret Jacobson, Charles N. King, Nels Lager, Jeanette McCormick, Eleanor McFadden, Ralph J. McKenzie, Hester Miller, Bernice Moffatt, Fred Nickel, Helen M. Nowack, Mabel B. Sneen, Mabel E. Solberg, Lottie Sommerfeld, Gladys S. Thornber, Lenora Widdis, Bernice Wiley, and A.J. Zimmerman.

Class of 1921: Elvira Anderson, Jeannie Green Anderson, Doris Robertson Beauregard, Jessie Benson, Clara Bagley Blevens, Constance L. Bohman, Walter Borg, Melvin Brye, Clarice Campbell, Mary Chandler, Pearl E. Dahl, Edith Davis, Eunis M. Davis, Madelene Fischbach, Edith Foss, Emery B. Fuller, Dorothy Genske, Elcore Georgenson, Lucy Greenheck, Ruth Hail, Lila Hammer, Freda Heimberg, Wilhemine Higby, Doris Jacken, Harold Jennerjahn, Barbara Kollmer, Edna Lauritzen, Velma Ruth Mason, Marie Meyers, Dorothy Milavetz, Bertha Mumm, Irene Neppe, Ruth L. Parsons, Earnest E. Phillipson, Zella V. Prescott, Otto W. Quistorff, Geneva Gladys Rech, Mildred Robinson, Edwin L. Rudolph, Eldon Schellschmidt, Ruth Schmidt, Louise Schultz, Mary Shook, Marguerite Stegner, Marguerite Sutherland, Edna Swedlund, Ella Tellar, George Thomas, Sam E. Wasleigh, Mildred Webb, Ruth Williams, Bernice Winter, and Harriet Zerr.

Write to Alumni Office, Louis Smith Tainter House, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751, or call (715) 232-1151.

THE STOUT ALUMNUS

The Stout Alumnus is an official publication of University of Wisconsin-Stout. It is published quarterly by the Office of University Relations and is distributed to graduates, friends and faculty of the University. It is entered at the post office in Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Editor
John K. Enger
Mary Hintzman
Carol Gundlach
Don Steffen
Class Notes
Design
Ass't. to the Editor
Class Notes
Design
Permission to reproduce articles from the Stout Alumnus is not required so long as acknowledgement is given to this publication.

Stout Alumnus
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751
Forwarding & Return Postage
Guaranteed/Address Correction
Requested

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Bulk Permit No. 3